Defeated in 1872 by the Ferry Bolt that had the lifect to Turn Connecticut Over to the Bemotrats-The Besult of a Protest Against the Caucus System-How the

Demorgata Lost the Advantage they Gained NEW PAVEN, Jan. L. The coming election of Gen. Joseph R. Hawley as one of the Senstors from Connecticut lends additional interest to a chapter of political history never before fully told, although the transaction it relates attracted wide attention, provoked much comment in the press, and largely influenced the political fortunes of several prominent citizens of Connecticut. But for it neither W. W. Eston r Wm. R. Barnum could have been chosen to the United States Senate, and Gen. Hawley, instead of being at lest on the eve of attaining the gratification of his long-cherished ambition, would have been a veteran Senator, serving his second term, and looking forward to a third.

The State election of 1872 found the Democrats of Connecticut demoralized. In 1871 the General Assembly had ordered a recount of the rote in three districts, the result being that Marshall Jewell was declared elected Governor by a small majority. This unexpected proceeding, the legality of which was questioned by the Democratic minority of the Legislature. disheartened the party, and though in the following year they rallied and put an excellent ticket, headed by Richard D. Hubbard, in the field, the Republicans carried the State, electing at the same time a majority of the General Assembly. Upon this body devolved the duty of electing a Senator, the term of Orris S. Ferry proved fatal to Sensitor Morton. Elected as an uncompromising Radical, the candidate of a section of the party which had come to distrust Senator Foster as being too conservative, he had, as Mr. Foster's successor, pursued very much such a policy as that able statesman would have done had he been reflected, and in 1872 was regarded as one of the most conservative of Republican state that Mr. Henry B. Harrison, who in 1866 had generously declined the nomination for Governor in favor of Gen. Hawles the state of Republicans of New Haven and in deep thing to Gen. Hawles to the South; he had advocated a liberal measure of amnesty for the ex-rebels of the South; he had opposed in an ex-rebels of the South; he had opposed in an ex-rebels of the South; he had opposed in an ex-rebels of the South; he had opposed in an ex-rebels of the South; he had opposed in an ex-rebels of the South; he had opposed in an ex-rebels of the South; he had opposed in an ex-rebels of the South; he had opposed in an ex-rebels of the South; he can be defeat of Gen. Hawley for the countenance they had lent to the defeat of Gen. Hawley for the south as the countenance they had lent to the defeat of Gen. Hawley for the south as the publicans of New Haven candidate should nead the mountaint to the defeat of Gen. Hawley for the south as the publicans of New Haven candidate should nead the mountaint at the Republicans of New Determined to punish the Republicans of New Haven candidate should nead the feetat of Gen. Hawley for the New Haven candidate should nead the mountaint at the New Haven candidate should nead the feetat of Gen. Hawley for the south as the convertible of Gen. Hawley for the south as the policy and the feetat of Gen. Hawley for the south as the policy and the feetat of Gen. Hawley for the defeat of Gen. Hawley for the south as the policy and the feetat of Gen. Hawley for the defeat of Gen. Hawley for the south as the policy and the feetat of Gen. Hawley for the feetat of Gen. Hawley for the feetat of Gen. Hawley for the feetat of an eloquent speech Mr. Sumner's Civil Rights bill and it was known by his friends that he was not in sympathy with the radical recon-

struction policy. During the campaign of 1872 but little was said about the Senatorship. Mr. Ferry made a few speeches in the State, and though compelled to support himself by leaning upon a cane, he had never spoken with more force and power. But when the result of the polis had been ascertained Gen. Hawley was announced as a candidate, and before the General Assembly convened it became evident that the Republican members were Hawley men by a large able that in being Hawley men they faithfully represented their constituents. Had the question of the Senatorship been left to the vote of the Republicans of Connecticut in 1872. Gen. Hawley would without doubt, have been elected by an overwhelming majority. He was more popular, better known, and more in sympathy with the radient views of that time than his rival. Atthough he had always been the usage of the Republicans party in Connecticut to give a Senator who had served acceptably at least a second term, it was nardly thought possible that Mr. Ferry could be redicated. Even his most intimate friends had abandoned all hope of it, and by nineteen-twentieths of the Republicans of Connecticut the election of Gen. Hawley was regarded as inevitable. Even the Journals that urged Mr. Ferry's rediction feit that they were leading a forlorn hope, and were prepared to submit as amiably as possible to the action of the Republican caucus. One journal in the State, however—the New Haven Palladium—ventured to hope that victory might be snatched from the jaws of defeat, and one of its editors conceived, the scheme which was afterward carried oid. He cautiously broached the plan of issuing a protest against the caucus system of choosing United States Senators. It was a time when a great deal had been said by the press against the tyranny of the caucus. The Liberal Republican movement was shaping liself, and many of the better class of Republicans who did not join in that movement—were profoundly impressed with the necessity of reforming the party from within. In appeal to this sentiment, a protest against the caucus system was prepared. It was signed by President Woolsey of Yale, the Rev. Dr. Bacon, and other conspicuous Republicans, few, if any of them, unfriendly to Gen. Hawley, and by eight Republican members of the General Assembly not to hold any caucus for the selection of a Senator, but to go into the joint convention unpledged and there vote as their consciences should dictate. The publication of this protest made a great worshelp scholar of yale, elicited very favortion of the Senatorship been left to the vote of the Republicans of Connecticut in 1872, Gen.

and there vote as their consenses and eagrest tate. The publication of this protest made agrest sensation. The names attached to it had weight, and the document, which was ably drawn by a venerable scholar of Yale, elicited very favorable comment from the press.

The Republican caucus met in the New Haven House, and the eight recusants who had signed the protest were not present. In the caucus Mr. Forry had several votes, but the large majority voted for Gun. Hawley, and he was unanimously declared to be the Republican candidate for Senator. Great pressure was brought to bear upon the recusants. They were urged, entretted, and threatened with political excommunication, but they remained firm. New Haven was invaded by a large looby from almost every part of the State, some of its most conspicuous members being Federal officeholders. Marshall sewell brought the Jascinations of his smile and his beaming shirt front to the aid of his friend, Gen. Hawley. But all was in vain. Even men who did not like Gen. Hawley, and had no hesitation in saying so, besought the recusants to yield. O. H. Platt said that there would be no chance for any other Rejublicant to got the Senate so long as Gen. Hawley was in the way, and he besought the recusants to yield for the sake of peace and harmony. Probably Mr. Platt did not then dream that he would reach the Senate before Gen. Hawley, and carry off the prize in a contest in which the General was to be one of his strongest opponents. Mr. Henry B. Harrison was asked by Gen. Hawley's friends to interfree, but he declined. For his refusal contest in which the General was to be need his strongest opponents. Mr. Henry B. Frison was asked by Gen. Hawiey's friends interfere, but he declined. For his refusal e has been severely purished. Gen. Hawiey ad his friends have long memories; they either forces has foreve THE WOUNDS OF JOHN M'CARTHE, and his friends and his friends the properties of the Desionatore held their causus. The assistion was sone, interesting, and would have been as severed as a Fanal condeave had it not been that above a scuttle in the roof of the build in and overheard the proceedings. Ex-Gov, James E. English was unanimously selected for Sanator, but no declined the nonor, and uracit in Democratic members of the Legislature to united by the continuously selected for Sanator, but no declined the nonor, and uracit in Democratic members of the Legislature to united by the continuously selected for the Overnorship, he was gratified in having an opportunity to got seven. Acide by T. M. McCarthy of 105 Goords are the policeman found at the power of them, he said, to cicet a Damocrat. Dry voting for a D-mocratic convention they would compel the Estudiations. O close their ranks and unite upon Gen. H. where and as between of the Estudiations of close their ranks and unite upon Gen. H. where and as between of the Estudiations of the Estudiation of

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expiring in 1873. Senator Ferry, whose election in 1866 as the successor of Lafayetto 8. Foster had been the cause of some division in the Republican party, was in very delicate health—in fact, a confirmed invalid, suffering from the same form of spinal disease that proved fatal to Senator Morton. Elected as an uncompromising Radical, the candidate of a

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though the State was carried for Mr. Tilden and the Democrats elected R. D. Hubbard Governor by a large majority, the Republicans regarded control of the Legislature by a majority of 35 on ioint ballot. Since then they have retained it, and in 1879 elected Orville H. Platt to the Senate, as they will Gen. Hawley, should be live to January. 1881.

The harmony of the Republican party now seems to be restored, and Gen. Hawley will be the unanimous choice of the Republican majority of the General Assembly. Marshall Jewell, who only a few weeks ago was not without hopes that the Senatorial lightning might strike him, and who was quietly fixing Representatives in close towns, has found it the part of wisdom to affect the magnanimous and declare himself a Hawley man. He never had any chance of being elected, but his Gardield-Hart performance has made him so minimum that the mention of his name in a Republican caucus would be received with peers of contempt. Postmaster Sperry, after flighting Gen. Hawley for years, has offered hun the right hand of fellowship, and the General has deigned to touch it with the tips of his gloved fingers. Between these two amagonists there is no reconvillation. The Postmaster sees it is useless to fight any longer, since nothing can defeat Gen. Hawley. is no reconditation. The Postmaster sees it is useless to fight any longer, since nothing can defeat Gen. Hawley.

THE WOUNDS OF JOHN M'CARTEY,

wicef in homer of the memory of the late Hev. Dr. Chapin were read this morning in the Independent Christian Church, to which Dr. Chabin had for many years made it a practice to preach at least once a year. The point was decorated with form) and insurating eintherns, and therefore a normalisate the singuing of a hybrid written by the Compan. The passor, the Rev Consellor Weston, breacted the memorial sermination of the Labor 22 distan-tor, this towers, the pand a warm frinker to the loss and work in the thington warm, he wash, unfall the called the factor to distance with a summer in the form of the distan-tion was the control of the control of the called the summer of the called the factor to distance of the American thinks were at not that he is appeared entitled with National to be remembered by in own passor.

DANIEL WALLACE'S \$30,000.

GIVING THE SAFINGS OF A LIFETIME TO CATHOLIC CHURCHES.

One of the Old School Sort of Family Servants

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for All Others-Snubbing his Brother. Two Reman Catholic Churches, the Im-Matthew's of Dobb's Perry, have recently bene-

of Daniel Wallace, a man 79 years of age, who left between them nearly \$30,000, the savings of a life from the wages of a laborer.

Daniel Wallace's career was a somewhat curious one. He was born in the County Cavan, Ireland, where his father rented a small farm, and finding that the paternal earnings were not sufficient to support the family, the eldest son, Daniel, came to this country more than fifty years ago. A few years' experience of city life in New York ansured bim that there was no better field for his labor hers than he had abandoned in Ireland. He started on for the family alone that a strength which despite the labor hers than he had abandoned in Ireland. He started on for the family alone that is already about a dizen reclaimed traing who are now warning a living.

The Rev. Mr. Kimball held services at 1 P. M.

The Rev. Eghert F. Cleave of Cleveland. Ohio, derivered a section last evening in St. Peter's Academy, Brooklyn, upon "Coristianity and fundelity " Re said,

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LIFE ON A DOLLAR A WEEK.

Paster Kimball's Bill of Fare for an Economical Man Auxious to be Independent. The Industrial Church of Brooklyn has been in operation at the Christian Home, 10 De Kalb avenue, aix weeks. Its pastor, the Rev. H. Kimball, says its congregation consists of the tramp population of New York and Brooklyn It has an Advisory Board, which meets every maculate Conception of Irvington and St. | Sunday afternoon in Mr. Kimbail's Clinton ave nue residence to consult as to the welfare of the fited materially and unexpectedly by the death | congregation. The Board, Mr. Kimball says, of Daniel Wallace, a man 79 years of age, who | comprises among its members two gentlemen

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DEFENDING HIS HETERODOXY

THE REV. MYRON ADAMS'S ANSWER TO THE ONTARIO ASSOCIATION.

Comparing Them to the Disciples who Went Back and Walked no More with Jerus -The Botteins of Eternal Punishment.

ROCHESTER, Jan. 2.-Plymouth Congregasional Church, in this city, was packed this evening with members of that and other churches to hear the Rev. Myron Adams's answer to the decision of the Ontario Congregational Association in disfellowshipping him, He preached from John, 6th chapter and 68th verse: "From that time many of his disciples verse: "From that time many of his disciples | justified by the magnificent business that the their lives and a sm amount of clothing. The went back, and walked no more with him." | railroads have been doing. The general stare | premises are extensive. The wooden portion Mr. Adams said: When It comes to conveying a divine thought

the "Merchant of Venice" into a brief didactic in New York assured bitm that there was no lester field for his lake needs and read to the lester field for his hade needs and read to be lester field for his beaches and walking along the field of his beaches and walking along the field of his beaches and the same statement, if you please. You say it is impossthie. You would feel as though you were comthe Ontario Association would have us capitalists will have to embark their landr us condition and four trucks with several fire exthey say to us (quoting from the ecclesiastical minimes of the association). To the faithful setting forth of these door rines we attribute the setter for the first door rines were attribute the product of his own labor to this investment he product of his own labor to this investment he may make the missing \$1,000, or he must enter the content of the foundation in the sets of the statement, were commensurate with the size of the statement, with the may make the missing \$1,000, or he must enter the content of the foundation in the size of the statement, which may make the missing \$1,000, or he must enter the content of the foundation of content and the statement of the Goods. I have a state of the statement of the Goods. I have a state of the statement of the foundation of content of the foundation of the statement of the foundation of the statement of the Goods. I have a state of the statement they say to us (quoting from the ecciesiastical samilar reduction in the cost of living, but two arrived the whole building was in flames. At findings of the association): To the faithful things remain for him to do. Either he must the outset a great difficulty was found in ob-

the walk in front of the Doctor's house, in fect and skilful use of up-town female asso-Grand, near Ewen street, Williamsburgh, clattons gives still better results. Men who on Breaking from its fastenings, the animal ran Breaking from its fastenings, the animal ran down the street turned into Manjer street, and thence into South First street, and coming to the river, jumped off the wharf into the water. Buttline with the outers of ire, if floated out into mid-stream. There the pilot of the Houston street ferryboat James Waterbury saw it, and stopped the boat. The deck hands succeeded in fastening a line to the animal, and kept the cake a of ico from striking it by positing them off with boat hooks. The boat steamed slowly into the dock at the foot of North Second street. There the men saved the horse and sleigh.

The animal was well dried and bianceted, and resterday afternoon was scarcely any the worse i r its bath. It was in the water, it is said, nearly three-quarters of an hour.

Burned, Stabbed, and Run Over. Mary White, who was burned by her clothing

taking fire at 113 East Fifty-sixth street, on Saturday, ed restorday.

James Jackman, who was stabbel by Bush McCabe in a Lewis street between the track, died resterday in Becken et he gith. Merkabe is still a bright. Without Leave with a season over by a freight train at Eleverith sy me and Tourity a cond street on Saturday, died years by a becken with fire plan.

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lyn, has rendered a decision in the case of andrew Tutes, the ex-conviot, who was arrested, for, abetting the niconlation of sportious sever delians, and has decided to hold him to await the action of the brand Jury. Detective States, which was stated by Parks when the Entited States of the research and the control of the state of the control of the state of the control of the state of the control of the sequential of the the control of the sequential to the Entited States of our tent will be fried for incontrol assault in the States course he will be fried for incontrol assault. Drowned on New Year's Day.

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IN AND OUT OF WALL STREET.

The year which has just ended will always be remembered as one of the most re-markable in the financial history of the United States. The prosperity that began with the return to specie payments and the consequent improvement in our credit abroad has continued during the year and has in many in stances greatly increased. Particularly this improvement been found in stocks and bonds. What would under ordinary circum speculation has been rife on the Stock Exchange. The increase in prices seems almost—the flames and so quickly did they spread that fabulous; yet in most cases it has been fully—the occupents had barely time to escape with in seventeen plain unsymbolical words, I deny , large sums of idie capital to our markets, and the presibility of it. Condense "Macbeth" or well as their capital in their ventures. is reduced to \$9,000 a year, while there is no

> project of building a railroad through the barren and lawless wilds of Uexico where tribes of half-naked Indians and wilder "greasers" make up the scanity and fierce population. The read statements of Gen. Grant and other persons inter-sted nate scheme were implicitly believed, and probably many investors now think that a railroad running along the tops of the mountains will bring the spices and dre woods of the ferral calledte, and the sugar, tobacco, and coffee of the fierra templada to New Tork. For these persons there will be a said day of awakening, when they find out that to cart goods up 9,000 feet above the level of the sea and then to bring them down again, is an expensive and somewhat idloite was of doing business. That men what idloite was of doing business. The first place, legitimate business is not very remained pursuits, is not very likely. In the first place, legitimate business is not very remained pursuits, is not very likely. In the first place, legitimate business is not very remained the present moment, and many sets of the present will remain popular for some time to come. Then, of course, the usual denomentary will arrive and another panic will bring us to our senses. How many acts of the busy there will be cannot be predicted. At the present writing it looks as if the green currial would not fail for many a not of the busy there will be cannot be predicted. At the present writing it looks as if the green currial would not fail for many a not of the busy there will be cannot be predicted. At the present writing it looks as if the green currial would not fail for many a long day. The latest news from Europe points to speculative movement there that will equal the one which we are passing through, and as this would employ some of the faints that have flowed so freely to our own markets during the past two years, it is not improbable that before this would employ some of the funds that have flowed so freely to our own markets during the past two years, it is not improbable that before twelve months have passed money will not be

course, in the utter absence of any necessity of labor. You need not study anything there, need not experiment, need not even read anypositions of some survessful Wall street specu-A Horse and Sieigh Rescord in Mid-Stream | are sure to be warmly disposed toward their chums some day or other, and to give them a Yesterday morning Dr. Hamlin's horse point which page ultimately for all their exbecame frightened while at the hitching post on | penditure of money, time, and patience. A dithe New Year's day of 1830 lived in a \$5 hall bedroom, and subsisted principally upon the free lunches of New street barrooms, have now houses of their own, drive fast trotters, buy pictures and bric-A-brac, and give weekly dianers or suppers to their down-town benefactors and some representatives of the demi-monde. Professional cambiers have, in more than one instance, abandoned their legitimate business and turned to stock speculation. It has proved very easy for them to enter into stient partnership with some young and impecunious member of the Board, and dealing with Wall street greenhorns seems to be a better paving busi-

ness than dealing for them at a fare table. That the speculative mania is not limited to every branch of society, is evident from the variety of professions daily represented in substantial and the state of professions daily represented in substantial and the state of the sta lawyers, solid merchanis, artists, medical nonmest there on a footing of gambling cordinary of 5 and 0 at a cordinary of solid a school of a solid at school one
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Old World. Mr. Gould, not being satisfied with the control of several newspapers in the secure. try, is reported to be projecting a special cable and news agency for the benefit of Europe. As a matter of course, this new agency will be principally devoted to the manipulation of financial it interests, and it will not be uninteresting to watch now for he will be able to control tre London press, and through it the mon kets of Europe. Ricoto.

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AN OLD LANDMARK BURNED.

DESTRUCTION OF MOUNT ST. FINCENT HOTEL IN CENTRAL PARK.

Snowed Over and Frozen Hydrants Retarding the Operations of the Firemen-Very Few Articles Saved from the 3rt Galleries.

The old landmark on Mount St. Vincent, in the northeast part of the Central Park, which for many yours has been used as a hotel and stances have been deemed the wildest sort of restaurant, was totally destroyed by fire at an early hour vosterday morning. So flerce were nation in England and the want of remunera- | was used as a warside hotel and restaurant, tive investments in that country have driven and, being very old, burned like tinder. In the large sums of idle capital to our markets, and feat was the art gallery or museum, built of the plethora of capital that undoubtedly exists brick. On the source side of the art gallery here, in spite of the temporary tightness of was a fine hotnouse, and on the north loanable money, has caused a demand for new were the stables and sheds. The Fire enterprises. The tendency in all civilized Department received the marm at 5:12 A. M. countries is always toward a lower rate of inter- and engine after engine was despatched est, and the time must come when include class. In quick succession to the scene, until eleven When a tinguishers were on the ground. man with \$10,000 a year suddenly finds that he originated in the north end of the wooden building, and by the time the first engine had

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